The most untiring efforts are making to defeat the confirmation of Mr. BARTLETT as Commissioner to run the boundary line between Mexico and the United States. And, to accomplish that end, he has been represented as wholly incompetent for the service, and with having traduced every person who participated in the Mexican war. Fortunately, Mr. RARTLETT came on here, and after a personal interview of several Senators with him, who from the above misrepresentations had determined to oppose htm. have now come to a different conclusion, and will support him. Those who are opposing him outside from personal and disappointed motives, though they may cause him some trouble will not be able to defeat him; and I have to doubt has what he will be conjuried during the conjuried during the conjuried of the second some second so bave no doubt, but what he will be confirmed dur-ing the ensuing week. This opposition does not come from Gen. McNeil, nor from his friends.

the law.

Mr. CLAY and Mr. BERRIEN went to the country yesterday, to remain until Monday. The prospects of the Compromise brighten in proportion to the increase of personal hostility manifested toward Mr. Clay, from quarters that have everything to lose and nothing to gain by making war upon him. He is immovably fixed in purpose to save the country is immovably fixed in purpose to save the country from being sacrificed by an unnecessary procrastination of this Slavery controversy; and I have no doubt, a majority in both Houses are equally anxious to restore peace to the nation, and will cooperate with him in some reasonable and just plan that will bring about this result. This undoubtedly will not suit the petitioners by trade; but the great body of the people will hold in gratitude all those who aid in carrying out an adjustment that will dispose of the whole controversy upon equitable terms.

Mr. Clay goes for the country rather than for party. Mr. CLAY goes for the country rather than for party KNOX.

Henry Clay and his Compromise. Correspondence of The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 25, If Mr. CLAY were in Ashland, or under ground, there would not be one chance in a hundred of carrying the Compromise. As he is here, and not in either of the retreats referred to, the chances are probably raised to about one in ten. As a man of action, he is an amazing man. In carrying a measure, his oratory, remarkable as it is, is only an auxiliary force. He hardly finishes a prayer to Jupiter before he jumps into the mud up to his knees and puts his shoulder to the wheel with the strength He is the best teamster that was of a Samson. He is the best teamster that was ever seen. He will take a greater pall out of the same muscles of men than any other man in the world. Put him at the head of a crew of laborers, and he would dig more rods of ditch, lay more fence, or excavate more square feet of earth than any one else. We would rather hire Heney Clay, old as he is, at any job of work, than any man we ever saw, whether that job were to negotiate a Treaty, make a stump speech, an oration in the Senate, pull snags out of the Mississippi, or stop one of its crevasses, make a tunnel through the Alleghanies, or a railroad to the Pacific, or to put a desperate measof a Samson. snags out of the Missiasippi, or stop one of its crevases, make a tunnel through the Alleghanies, or a railroad to the Pacilic, or to put a desperate measure through Congress. The country is hardly able to furnish a match for Mr. Clay in anything that he would really set out in earnest to do. In a great argument, or a profound exposition of fundamental law, Mr. Weister carried too many guns for him. In a purely intellectual contest any way, when the Black Giant felt just right, he would overmatch him altogether. But majestic intellect, dissociated from certain adjuncts, accomplishes very little in this world. It is the "Peacemaker" in the stern of the ship, seldom brought into use.

It is at once curious and amasing to observe just now with what feelings of apprehension Mr. Clay is regarded by many of those who are deeply solicitous to defeat the Omnitus. They know he has a poor chance, but they stand in great dread of his skill and resources. They don't know whome may alarm, who seduce, who cajole, who terrify, who persuade, who wheedle, who convert, who obluscate, who overreach, who subdue, who entice by soft words and who by promises of advantage. They words and who by promises of advantage.

who cheat out of his senacs, who entice by soft words and who by promises of advantage. They know he is indefatigable and indomitable. He is constantly talking, dining receiving, and puts himself plump into every man's weak side. He takes the iron fellows of Pennsylvania aside and demands self plump into every man a weak side. He takes the iron fellows of Pennsylvania aside and demands to know if they can hope anything will be done for their perishing interests, until this agitating, distracting, convulsing subject of Slavery is dis-posed of? If they won't come in and help settle it they must stay out in the cold. For thwith numerous members of the Pennsylvania delegation be come vastly patriotic. They desire "conciliation, concession, compromise." In other words, a higher come vastly patriotic. They desire "conciliation, concession, compromise." In other words, a higher duty on Iron. In fact, Pennsylvania is the weak spot in this sell. The people of this State are undoubtedly extremely honest, extremely patriotic, excessively conciliatory, and just now greatly given to harmony and concord. But still they want a higher duty on Iron. They say to the compromisers, "We are very much disposed to go for your bill, but then you won't forget the Iron." "We think, gentlemen, this agitating subject should be settled; things are in a deplorable condition and we are willing to yield something to preserve fraternal peace and concord—but you will of course remember the Iron."

But not only so with the Iron men. Numerous entlemen are and have been here from Massachusetts, groaning over their struggling and declining establishments. What does Mr. Clay say to these establishments. What does Mr. Cl.av say to these?
"Well, gentlemen, I am glad to see you; what do
you think of the Compromise? Ah! my friends,
what can be expected so long as Massachusetts
arrays herself against this measure of peace, jusarrays hersel against this measure of peace, jus-tice, "concession, conclination and compromise. If we could only compose and settle this agitating, disturbing subject, and restore tranquillity to the country, much might be expected from our South-ern friends in the way of a little increase of dutes— on the revenue principle—on the revenue principle of course." And we would not swear that there of course." And we would not swear that there are not Massachusetts men in the city who are not green enough to swallow the bait. In fact, we know that Uncle Dax himself is bobbing with this line. The fact seems almost too ridiculous to speak of, but we feel that we must allude to it. We can of, but we feel that we must allede to it. We can only compare it to a big giant bobbing with a pin book in a ditch for minnows. But Chay drops nothing gently—insinuates nothing. He pitches into these manufacturers and manufacturers agents with a bold, devil may care front, and tells them they may all go to grass if they do n't come up to the support of his Omnibus. If they will do this, they may rely upon him for a lift. And they know the support of his Omnibus. If they will do this, they may rely upon him for a lift. And they know well enough he is a man worth enlisting, and as a parcel of the Southern Democracy are training in his company just now, they are verdant enough to imagine these men will obey Mr. Ct.Ar's orders to right about face on the Tariff question.

This is the state of things here, and it is affirmed,

This is the state of things here, and it is affirmed, with what truth we know not, that such Whigs of Pennsylvania as Mr. Casey, Chester Butler, &c. are in an inquiring state of mind in regard to their duty at the present juncture. We have heard of a man who always used a microscope to discover his interest, but who elapped on a pair of leather spectacles to ascertain his duty. We trust neither of these gentlemen are in this predicament. We hope no Whig will be caught in the scrape of selling his yet where he is sure to get cheated out of his vote where he is sure to get cheated out of ing his vote where he is sure to get cheated out of his pay. He will thus not only earn the title of knave, but fool. But Mr. Clay will pull every string with energy and desperation; for he knows if he fa'ls here he falls like Lucifer, never to rise

A dicker between the iron-mongers of Pennsyl vania, (for we take to be out of the question any between the Cotton Woolen Manufacturers of Mas between the Cotton Woolen Manufacturers of Massachusetts,) and the southern supporters of the Compromise, in order to get the votes of the former for the Omnibus, would be a precious specimen of a bargais. It would in the first place be so honest on both sides. Such a trade could not fail to fill the country with admiration of the integrity of the parties. And then the quarrel that would be so sure to grow out of it in the end, the crimination and recrimination, the bandying of epithets, the allegations and demans and the line. the allegations and denials, and the final denoue

ment, and exposure of the individual's concerns in the transaction, could not fail to prove to be a most rich and delightful piece of the secret history of politics. But we will not anticipate.

The news of the Cuban Expedition brought by the Ohio, is regarded with very great interest. If Cuba wishes to throw off the Spanish yoke that has so long called and on pressed her, why should

has so long galled and oppressed her, why should she not do it? A handfull of men from the United States can do nothing toward revolutionizing that States can do nothing toward revolutionizing that great island with its four hundred thousand of white people, unless the people themselves are ripe for the work. And if they are, a little aid in the accomplishment of it, ought not surely to be frowned upon. If Cuba wishes to become independent, let her become so. If afterward sine desires to come into the American Union, why let her come in. We have nothing to do but to apply the Wilson Province and a limit her to the fraterity of come in. We have nothing to do but to apply to Wilmot Proviso and admit her to the fraternity States. As a Slove State, her admission would course be resisted till the morning of the resi

CHOLERA AND ALCOHOL.-There is a very strong propensity among the people generally to resort to Ardent Spirits and other stimulating remedies for the cure of the Cholera. Those who are attacked drink bad brandy to cure the disease, and those who are not drink the same poison to 'keep it off.' The prevalence of the Cholera at the South and South-West, and the possibility of its approach to this City, have induced Dr. HUNTING SHERBILL to issue a second edition of a pamphlet Essay entitled "A Temperance Method of Treating Epidemic Cholers," first published by Wm. H. Graham last Autumn. In this Essay Dr. Sherrill makes a very thorough examination into the nature of Epidemi diseases generally and the Cholera in particular, showing their pathological character, &c. The Essay points out the injurious effects and fatal consequences of Alcoholic mixtures in the treatment of Cholera, and suggests a comprehensive mode of treatment in which all stimulating articles are proscribed. The opinions set forth in the Essay are fortified by numerous citations from celebrated authors, and by the exhibition of pertinent statistics. For instance-of 214 cases of Cholera which came under the care of Dr. S. during its prevalence in 1849, and in the treatment of which no Alcohol or atrong stimulant was used, only two proved fatal.

The circumstance that comparatively so few of

the Sons of Temperance in New-Orleans (only two by the epidemic during its terrible ravages in that by the epidemic during its terrible ravages in that city last Spring and Summer, strongly illustrates the folly of guzzling brandy as a means of 'keeping off' the Cholera. Very similar results have been exhibited in other places where the subject has been investigated. Indeed, common sense, statistics, experience, physiology, all teach us that Alcohol has a direct tendency to hasten if not to produce an attack of Cholera, during the presence of that scourse. Yet we do not doubt that its reappearance among us to-day would prove a signal for increased activity in the trade of the thousands of groggeries with which our city is cursed. Some would rush to the brandy bottle from actual fright, believing it to be a sort of shield against death, and many others because it would furnish them with a convenient excuse for indulging in what their conconvenient excuse for indulging in what their con-sciences and sober judgments assure them is wrong. We commend Dr. Sherrill's pampliet to general

Chio State Peace Convention.

On the 18th inst. the State Peace Convention of Ohio assembled at Columbus, and completed the organization of a State Peace Society. The follow. ing gentlemen are the officers of the new Associa-tion, and also took official action in the Convention,

President, William Dawes Vice-Presidents, Dr. Wm. S Bates, Jefferson: B. B. Hunter, Ashabula: James L. Gege, Morgan: Bellamy Storer, Hamilton: Samuel Gallowsy, Franklin: Friend Cook, Portage: Rev. John Ravin, Brown: Dr. D. Simpson, Hamilton. John C. Vaughn, Cuyahoga. Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Henry Cowles. Recording Secretary, L. Rice. Tressurer, M. B. Batebam.

A Constitution was adopted, the Preamble and first two Articles of which set forth the objects of the Society in the following words:

Whereas, the resort to war, as a means of settling international difficulties, is fraught with un-

Whereas, the resort to war, as a means of settime international difficulties, is fraught with unmingled and unmitigated evils, creating an immense and uscless sacrines of blood and treasure involving
the worst corruption of morals, stimulating and feeding the
most savage and brutal passions, and sundering the bonds
of human brotherbood; and whereas, war, as an arbiter of
right, is blind to justice, and perfectly capitelous in its
award; an whereas, we believe it practicable, in the present enightened age of the word, to revolutionize public
sentiment in regard to war, and supercede it entirely by the
substitution of pacific and equitable arbitration; therefore,
for the attainment of this great end, we hereby form ourserves into a State Peace Society, under the following
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ARTICLE I. This Society shall be called the "Ohio State Peace Society," and shall coperate with all other Peace Society, and shall coperate with all other Peace Society, having kindred objects.

ART II. The objects of the Society shall be to should be custom of international war, and supersede its necessity by substituting international arbitration, or by any other peaceable means. For the promotion of these objects we or chose to act upon the public mind, setting forth the lacts in regard to the evils of war, its surrighteouscess of principle, its injustice as an arbiter of right, and its herritic havocupon human well-being in every possible form. We propose, size, to cultivate the spirit of naiversel brotherhoad, to promote intercommunion of nations, and by all practicable means to blind together the interests and hearts of the various civilized nations of the earth.

A Committee of Five was appointed to prepare an Address to the Public on the subject of Peace;

an Address to the Public on the subject of Peace; and the following resolutions, expressive of the sense of the Convention, were adopted among oth-

deed. That war is the great desolator of human so ty—tumously taxing the toil of the civilized world, age after age, to pay its bills; transferring the productive strength of mailons from useful to worse that useless occupations; begetting indolence and pride; generating aimost every species of vice; attinuisting the maddest and worst passions of the human heat—to say nothing of its mangling of human fleeb, and its untimely and terrible sacrifices of human hier.

human fleeb, and its untimely and terrible sacrifices of hu-man life.

Resolved. That it is the immediate an imperative duty of civilized nations to abolish forever the harvarous arnitra-ment of the sword, and submit all the differences to the arthere of the swort, and subman at the discenses to the ar-bitament of justice, reason and humanity.

Resolved, That a Congress of callons, for the purpose of chalconaing a well ceftind code of international law, and a nigh court to apply the principles of that cace, to the adju-tication of the subman difficulties, are deemed important means of securing the permanent peace of the civilized na-tions of the earth.

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Resolved. That this Convention most cordially approves of the object and proceedings of the Congress at Brussels and at Paris, and of the proposition to hold another the present year at Frankfort in Germany, and that necessary steps be laken to appoint delegates to represent the State of Ohio in said Congress.

Resolved, That we recommend to the friends of Peace, throughout the Union, to urge upon our National Government the duty of leadings i.e. says in the pacification of the world, by proposing to the nations of the civilized world, the adoption of some measure, which shall forever preclude a resert to arms between them.

Resolved, That the modern Peace movement is vitally connected with the civil, commercial, social and moral progress of the world—assails one of the greatest civil that has ever afflicted our race—proposes to should they means centrely practicable to shoulds that has ever afflicted our race—proposes to should they means entenently practicable to shoulds the admitted our race—proposes to should the mean sentency practicable to shoulds the should be reserved. That to carry out this object it is of the highest importance that Wesses should be thoroughly informed on all great moral questions, and that we recognize the forms tournershifty that will be felt for good through all succeeding ages.

The following Delegates were appointed to the

The following Delegates were appointed to the World's Convention:
Delegates for the State at large—William Dawes, Charles
Effort, D. D.
Rev Randolph S. Foster, Elisha Bates, James L. Gage,
Eng J. R. Giddings, Dr. J. T. Updegraff, Rev. John Rankin, Prof. Henry Cowies, J. C. Vanghan, John M. Nelson,
Samuel Lewis.

Appointments by the President.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

John Summers Smith of New York, to be Con-

GEORGE MOUNTFORT of Massachusetts, to be Consul of the United States for the Island of Candia.

Postmasters—CHARLES T. MADDOX, to be Postmaster at Baltimore, Md....WILLIAM M. BLACK-FORD, to be Postmaster at Lynchburg, Va.... FREDERICK W. SMITH, to be Postmaster at Hous-

ELECTION OF JUDGES IN ALABAMA.-The following gentlemen have been elected Common Law or Circuit Judges for the State of Alabama at the

1. John D. Phelan, 2. Ezektel Pickens, 3. Geo D. Shoraridge, 4. L. P. Waiker, 9. Robert Dougherty.

Hon. WILLIAM HENDRICKS, the first Governor of Indiana, and the first Senator in Congress from that State, died at Madison, Ind. 15th inst. aged

GEO. HOOD, Esq. has been chosen Mayor of the City of Lynn, Mass.

CITY ITEMS.

IMMIGRATION FOR THE WEEK.—The enormous inflox of immigrants was hardly kept up to the maximum last week, although averaging nearly 2,100 per day—including all passengers from for-25 vessels and 4,156 passengers; among the ships was the Isaac Webb from Liverpool, with 709 on board. We give below the ships, ports from, and

number of passengers for each day: ARRIVALS FOR THE WEEK ENDING 25TH INST.

So West Point, Liv'pool, 477 Ship Western World,
Ship George, do., 2-6
Bara The Duke, do., 2-7
Barg The Duke, do., 2-7
Barg Loon, Goneburg,
Sch Name American, st
Jago de Cuba, Havana
Sp. J H Shepherd, L'pool, 27
Sch E ware, Procedado and Ship Adler, Glasgow, 116
Bris Bollo, do., 14 Sp. Catherine, American, 20
Brig B Glasgow, 20
Brig Bollo, do., 14 Sp. Catherine, American, 32
Ship Luconia, Botterdam, 45
Brig C Richards, Lumerick, 37
Total., 331

Sch Cadet, St Thomas... 5

Brig A Marts, Limerick. 50 Stant Cetro, Havana... 10
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Brenner... 125 Sup Tuskina, Rotterdam... 207
Ship M Hale, Liverpool... 257
Brig Herman Theodor... 518 Bark Naomi, Liverpool... 252
Brennen... 118 Bark Naomi, Liverpool... 252
Brennen... 126 Bark Naomi, Liverpool... 252

Glasgow 1 25' Ship Edish Demon.
Brig Ed Thet, Guayama 1 Antwerp 200
Ship Atlas, Liverpool. Ship Leader, Havre Schi J Carroll, Galway Bark Henry, London. Serizums, Fortau Prince Brig Navigator, Cette. Bark Ma Peters, Bristol 187 Ship I Webb, Liverpool. 709
Ship Bavaria, Havre. 200
Total. 4

AN OPERATIC UNION.-The Italian Opera in America has lost TRUFFI forever. Her place, however, will be filled by the Signora BENEDETTI, who, we doubt not, will become equally popular We find the announcement of this loss and gain in

the Boston Transcript:

Marriage Extraordinary.—At the Catholic Church in Franklin st. this morning, Signor Benedett, the celebrated tenor, was married to Sig's Troffi, the charming vocalist. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Fitzpatrick. The bappy pair have taken a cottage at Lynn, for the Summer, where the Signor, who is a genuine sportsman is his tastes, can enjoy the boating, fishing and shooting, while the Signora can beguile her household cares with song, and await the return of her liege ford. The lady is as exemplary in her private life lord. The lady is as exemplary in her private life for her modest worth as she is esteemed for those talents which have won for her applause in public. A splendid wedding cake, manufactured at the Revere House, and beautifully ornamented, was presented to the bride on this occasion by Col. Stravens the host.

We hear it rumored that another prima donna has lately taken part in a similar duo.

ROMANCE OF ROBBERY .- The Bridgeport Stand ard says that "A lady from Litchfield, who came down in the Naugatuck train yesterday, after procuring a ticket for New York at our station, had her purse, containing \$265, taken from her by some adroit pickpocket." Whereupon a New-Haven paper adds the poetry of the affair by saying that we understand that a contribution was taken up for the lady among the passengers, immediately after her loss became known, which amounted to \$40. Subsequently, and before the train arrived in New-York, a gentleman, who had declined to contribute to her relief, made some inquiry of her relative to ber finances, and concluded by giving her his check on a New-York Bank for the balance of the money stolen-\$225. He refused to disclose his name to any one but the lady herself.

PIERMONT AND DEARMAN FERRY .- A public meeting was held at Piermont on Saturday even. ing last, to receive from the Directors of the Pierment and Dearman Ferry Company their views in regard to the Ferry, and to advise with them touching a suitable location for the Ferry dockalso to make expression of the feelings of the public in regard to a connection between the Eric and Hudson River Railroads. The meeting was large, and addresses were made by Mr. John Jay, H. C. Seymour and others. Letters were read from Mr. James A. Hamilton, Washington Irving and others and the meeting adjourned to next Saturday even ing, after passing some very earnest and powerful resolutions on the usefulness of the Ferry and the necessity of a union of at least some of the trains of the two Roads.

Edwin Croswell, Esq. of the Argus, has emoved his family from Albany to this City. He is Secretary of the United States Steam Navigation Company, at a salary of \$6,000 a year. His share of the profits of the Company for the first year's business is estimated at \$100,000, according to the statement of the Albany Express.

SINGULAR ARREST -On Saturday morning Mr. Stephen B. Munn, a gentleman of wealth residing at No. 503 Broadway, appeared before Justice Osborne, at the Tombs, and preferred a compliant of disorderly conduct against his grandson, a dashing young fellow, 19 years of age, whom he charges with being a perfect terror to the whole household, making violent threats and strenuously contenting that he would have his own way in a content. making violent threats and strenuously contending that he would have his own way in every respect, as his father, when slive, allowed him to do. He has at times assaulted the servants and on one occasion severely choked a female domestic because he thought she had eaten too much dinner. Officer W. H. Stephens accompanied the gentleman home and took a seat in the parlor until the victim to self will, who was then at breakfast, should come in. Only a few minutes claused, when he made his will, who was then at breakfast, should come in. Only a few minutes elapsed, when he made his appearance and the officer accosted him after the following manner: Sir, is your name John H. Pierce. Ans. Yes. Officer. I want you to go with me. Pierce. Where to I Officer. To the Tumbs, where, before a Magistrate, a serious complaint has been lodged against you. O, certainly, I will go with you, but first allow me to go into the basement; loo doubt with a view of making his escape.) Officer. Of course, but I must go with you, at the same time both going lown stairs. The business down stairs was a pretense and the parties soon returned and pro-ceeded to the Tombs, when Pierce was placed in a cell, where he can meditate at leisure on his past

GRAND LARCENIES .- A man named John Ray. or was yesterday taken into custody by officers Cullum and Golden of the Sixth Ward charged with stealing a coat valued at \$30, the property of Mr. James B. Bensel of Franklin st. The accused was committed by Justice Oaborne for trial.... Officers Garrison and Robb of the Eleventh Ward Omeers Garrison and Account the Eleventh Ward yesterday arrested a man named John Biram on a charge of stealing a wagon, the property of J. E. Van Benthoysen, residing in Avenue D. The uc-cused was held by Justice Mountfort to answer the

SPUNKY.-Ellen Hughes fell down on the Five SFUNKY.—Ellen Hughes fell down on the Five Points, on Friday night, and received a severe injury on the back of the skull. She was taken to the Hospital, and when it was proposed to shave her beautiful hair, in order to dress the wound, she resisted, and would doubtless have conquered but for the fact that she was cleverly laid in a longitudinal position by one of the Surgeons, and as quickly stranged down to a dissection table, while the ped down to a dissecting-table, while the

INQUESTS.—The Coroner wascalled on Saturday to bold an inquest on the body of Theodore Bar clay, seed 13, who was killed in consequence of a spar rolling on his body. The deceased was play-ing with other boys on a lot of soars, in Market slip, when one gave way and inflicted such a severe injury that he died in a few minutes. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts.

FOUND DROWNED -- On Saturday, the 26th inst. FOUND DROWNED.—On Saturday, the solutions as man was found drowned near Robbin's Read He appeared to be either French or German; had on a black cloth coat with brass battons, striped casimere pants, striped vest, coarse linen shirt and drawers, and boots nearly new. He appeared to be between 20 and 40 years of age.

LEG BROKEN.—Patrick Stapleton, in the employ of Mr. Robinson Brewer, corner of Washington and Cedar ats, had his leg broken on Saturday by being caught between some casks of beer, ed with great force against it. He was

Burglary —Patrick Plunket, James Smith and Chas. A. Smith were arrested for a burglary com-mitted a few nights since at 150 Greenwich st. when property to the value of near \$300 was stolen. Part of it was found.

CARELESSNESS .- The Police last night found the door of the Corperation Attorney soffice unlocked: also that of the Coroner's office, and that of the Supreme Court Chambers, where valuable papers were exposed in unfastened drawers.

Suspicion.—A man named John Cogle was ar-rested in the Sixteenth Ward yesterday on sus-picion of breaking into the room of Jane Sanders, Thirty-Sith-st, near Tenth av. and stealing \$60 in STABBING.—This morning at 1 o'clock John Mc-Carty was arrested in the First Ward for stabbing John Donoho in the back with a pocket-knife, in-flicting a dangerous wound, which was dressed by

Dr. Platt. Held for examination. BURGLARY.-A fellow named John Wilson broke

BURGLARY.—A brush a shout 3 o clock Satur-into a house, 126 Hudson st. about 3 o clock Satur-day morning, but something alarming him, he fled to the yard and was then caught by officer Titus and taken to the Police Court. Young Stranger .- A male infant, remarkably young, was found on Saturday night in the alley at il Greene st. by a gentleman who was attracted

the Alms House. DIRT .- Complaints having been made of the dirt cartmen spilling their loads in the streets of the Fitteenth Ward, one of the offenders was arrested resterday and fined \$2 as an example to the others.

by the boy's vociferous squalls. He was sent to

Refusen.—Wm. Riley was arrested for refusing to give up a gold watch it was said he had found in the streets. Riley denied having had such a piece of leads.

BURGLARY .- Charles Baker, alias Frenchey alias John Smith, and John Brunner were caught in the Eleventh Ward for breaking into the store of Hy. Brunges and stealing about \$10 in change.

A SCOUNDREL -One James McLaughlin pulled up on Saturday night in the Eleventh Ward for a ferocious and dangerous assault upon his wife. Drunk when he did it.

THE GENTLE ONES.—The Police of the Four-teenth Ward, on Saturday night, were obliged to arrest two or three females for fighting in the streets and disturbing the peace.

The desperate rain of the past two days has quite diminished the amount of arrests by the Police. Passions were cooled, and rogues kept within doors.

PATRIOTISM COOLED.—Wm. Quackenbush, Jno. Smith and Thomas Davis were arrested in the Thirteenth Ward for firing fire-crackers in the

STEALING COTTON,—Charles Thompson and Jno. Fitzpatrick were caught in the Seventh Ward for stealing 166 lbs. of cotton from the ship Indiana, at

ABANDONED.—Robert Patterson was arrested in the Ninth Ward, on Saturday, on a warrant sued out by his wife Mary, who charges him with abandoning and refusing to aid is her support. GRAND LARCENY.—John Philips was arrested last night in the Sixth Ward on a charge of steal-

\$150 worth of clothing from Emanuel Josephs, COTTON .- Mary Snider and four other small girls were caught stealing cotton from the wharves, and sent to the Tembs.

THIFF -James Maloney was arrested on Satur day night in the First ward for stealing money and clothing to some value from Michael Field.

Suspenders -A fellow by the name of Gordon ing for trying doors with a view to burglary.

SMALL BUSINESS .- John Deriger and Morgan Slane were arrested on Friday night for chi grabbing at the Bowery Theater.

No Number.—Barney Tieman was arrested in the Fourteenth Ward on Friday for driving a cart without a number. DROWNED.—A man, supposed to have been re-cently drowned, was taken from the North River

at Pier No. 1, yesterday noon. EARLY DEPRAVITY.—A boy named Jas. Kelly, only 11 years old, was found at midnight in the streets, heastly drunk and soaking wet.

Beginning Young.—A lad only 12 years old was arrested in the Eighth Ward yesterday for gambing in the street.

OWNER-At the Ninth Ward Station house an owner is wanted for a gold lever watch.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WEEKLY REPORT OF DEATHS AND INTER-MENTS-The Health Physician furnishes the following: Males, 15; females, 13; adults, 14-total, 28. From Consumption 6, Convulsions 2, Croup 1. Congestion of Brain 1, Dropsy 1, Drowned 2, Scarlet Fever 2, Typhoid Fever 1, Inflammation of Brain 1, Inflammation of Bowels 2, Inflammation of Lungs 1, Old Age 1, Stillborn 1, Suicide 1 Scrofula 1. Interments in Greenwood and other Brooklyn grounds from New-York and other places 60.

QUEER WAGER .- A young man named William Pool, has been backed in the sum of \$25, to pick up, with his mouth, 20 eggs, placed one yard apart, and drop them into a bucket without cracking a shell. Each egg is to be separately raised from the ground and deposited in the bucket; and the feat is to be performed within 20 minutes.

PLANK ROAD.-The following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Brooklyn and Jamaica James S. Remsen, Rem Lefferts, Samuel E. Johnson, Richard Brush, Nicholas Williamson, John Spader, John H. Funk, Nathan Shelton, James Herriman.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man was found floating in the East River, near Gray's Baths, Saturday morning. From appearance he had been in the water about a month.

NEWARK ITEMS.

DEDICATION -The new M. E. Church in Unionst will be dedicated on Wednesday next, 29th inst. Rev. M. L. Scudder, of New-York, will preach the opening sermon, at 10; o'clock A.M. and at 2] P. M. an address will be delivered by Rev. C. H. Whiticar; and Rev. D. W. Bartine will occupy the pulpit at 8 o'clock in the evening.

We understand that the First Baptist Church of this city have extended a unanimous

call to Rev. Ebenezer E. Cummings of Concord, New-Hampshire.

THE FOURTH .- On Friday evening a meeting was held and a committee of 125 appointed to prepare for a celebration of Independence in the good old way.

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JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

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ACCIDENT.—On Wednessay last a man in the employ of James Mitchel, while painting the new Methodist Church in Harsimus, fell from a hight of 30 feet, and but for the intervening scaffold, which broke his fall, would most probably have

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From the San Antonio Westera Texan, May 2d.

We are indebted to our felloweitizen, John James, Esq. who arrived from El Paso on the 20th ut. for some items of interest from that place. A party of Americans, some of whom had been in the service of the State of Chibushua, against the Apaches, had started for California, and on their way attempted to sack a Mexican town, but met with a severe repulse. Mr. James was informed by Major Neighbers and Mr. Lee Vining that they had been shown by Major Stein some gold washed out by his troops, on the Gila River, in a short excursion to that stream. It is reported by eye witnesses, that at the copper mines above El Paso, there are about 100 tuns of pure copper lying upon the ground—this had been got out by Mexicans and abandoned when attacked by the Indians. There are at El Paso, in the hands of different persons, several large amounts of silver ore, taken from the mines in the neighborhood. With guarantees of title to lands, and protection from Indians, only a short time would elapse before all these mines would be well worked. The State of Chibuahua is suffering severely from the depredations of the Indians: complaints are loud by the people of Mexico that the United States does not fulfill that stipulation in the Treaty in which she agrees to restrain her Indian tribes within her own borders.

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THE LAST OF THE EMIGRANTS .- The Lexington

(Mo) Express of the 7th says: Our friends who in-tended leaving this county for the gold mines, are now, with very few exceptions, all under way. It has been out of our power to ascertain who, or how many have gone. The number is considera-

ble—among them, many of our most valuable citi zens and best friends. Our best wishes will ac company them across the plains, and go with them

company them across the plains, and go with them through all the trials and privations of their long and arduous enterprise. Their pilgrimage is long and full of peril. Many of them have left homes, wives and children, and all the endearments of social enjoyment and domestic bliss, to hazard life and the accumulations of years of labor and economy, in the pursuit of fortune in a far distant land. Many are doomed to disappointment—some to disease and death, in a land where the last solemn size does to according to a proper property or the sease and death, in a land where the last solemn size does to according to a proper property.

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CITY OF GLASGOW .. B. R. Maraxes .. Amont the middle of every alternate sports, vis: I a April, June, August, Oct.; Declerant Feb y.

PUBLIC NOTICE — SUPREME COURT — In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Alderman and Commonably of the Gift of New York, relative to the opening of Fifth at easier from One Humbers and Commonably — Fusion motion in Hardward of and city — Fusion motion in Hardward of and city — Fusion motion in Hardward of Amontonia and Commonable of the Gifth of the Hardward of Amontonia and Commonable of the City of New York, intend to make application in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in A. Special Fermi of the Report to be held at the City Hall, in the City of New York, on the day, or as soon thereafter as commel can be heard, for the appointment of Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the above a citied matter. that the nature and extent of the improvement is the opening of Feth areams from One Handward and Thirty second street to the Harlem River, in the Twenth Ward of the City of New York, as lad out upon the map op plan of the sand city, by virtue of an act relative to seprements, touching the injury goust entered and Truty second act entitled "an act relative to seprements, touching the injury goust entered and Truty second area made in the City of New York, and for other purposes of streets and roads in the City of New York, and for other purposes of the Court on the Parks of the City of New York, and the City of Parks of the Court on the Parks of the Court on the Parks of the City of New York, and the City of Parks of the Court on the Parks of the City of New York, May 1st, 1850.

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most widery circulated journals of either or all the following places, (the innabitants of which do most of their trading in New York,) are invited to call at V. B. PALMER'S
Advertising Agency. Tribune Buildings, where the papers
may be seen, prices ascertained, and every information obtained for the adoption of a judicious system of advertising.
Now is the time to advertise in the newspapers of neighboring cities and towns for the transient trade of the country; and to those who desire to do so with discrimination
and circumspection, this agency presents a most complete
and convenient opportunity.

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WAITER WANTED—In a private family, a case man, who understands his outsiness and can come will recommended. If he same, it will be a permanent shadow and at good wages. The family reade in the constraints have been been supported by the Summer and in the city during Winter Apply 42 Challenn st. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE -A young man named Wm. Mott, aged about 19 years, left, his home, 94 Franklin st. on Wednesday morning last. home. 24 Frankhust on Wednesday morning last, for a fishing excursion. Nothing further was heard of him util Thursday hight, when his friends were informed that a boat similar to the one in which he started had been seen on the meadows; and upon visiting the spot they found the boat below Wheeler's Poirt, apparently driven up at high water, with the jib standing, the mainsail part of the way down, and the radder some distance below, without lits tiller. The young man had on when he left, a cloth cap covered with oiled silk, dark tweed chat, brown cassingere pants, pintives, and black silk cravat. In the beat were found his fishing tackla and a Call bornia list, which it was known be took

WANTED-In a small lamity, a respectable English woman; she must be a good cook, washer and room, apply 454 Grand-at between the hours of 5 and 2.

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NFORMATION WANTED ... ITHENRY DRURT of Lincoln, Engished to this allow, he is remained to write immediately to the auto, Mrs. Tailant of Mandred Crawford Co. Pennsy venils. Any persons able to great formation of this young mean are namenly oblinked in ward it to the above address, as his family are in allied on his account. Other papers viruse copy.

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DOARDING.—A private family having two or the import rooms than they occupy, would like to take a single gentlemen, with treatful and as or fall board, as a young lady would find the countorts of a home was would be willing to room with the sister of the lady. The location is very desirable, and only eight minutes will from Fulton or Catherine Fierry, at 130 Jay at corner of High, to Brooklyn. References exchanged. my 5 33

BOARD.—Gentlemen and their wives, she single pa-bengen, can find full or partial board at 2% Mescera, 12 Nelson-place, near Eighth at The housels repise with all the modern conveniences, and configures to the Figure at and Sroadway lines of stages.

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DOARD, and very desirable rooms can be obtained by application at 37 living place, corner of Straeght, it is one of the pleasantest locations in the uper part of the city, convenient to cars and stages. Rooms for single gentlemen.

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P. OOMS TO LET to gentlemen, with breakfast and
R. tea, on the last of May, at 107 Prince-at corner of Green
One large room and pantry to a gentleman and his wife,—
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A FRONT KOOM and several bedrooms to let, with board. The rooms are all newly furnished in the nest eat manner, for respeciable families. Apply at 112 Leonards. near Broadway. myzbix.

And pantry attached, suitable for a gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen, at 145 Hudson-st opposite John's park. References exchanged my331w

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C. F. RICE'S HOTEL, NEW ROCHELLE.
THE UNDERSIGNED has the pleasure to inform the
friends and the public, that he has taken the large boas
formerly the Manaton House. This establishment makes
much improved, new and handsomely furnished, and will
be opened for the reception of company on Monday set,
the 37th of May; and the subscriber will be preparate
make arrangements with families for rooms and bard
for the season; also, for translent visitors.

C. F. RICE,
New Rochelle, May 25, 1850.

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no pains will be spared to give satisfaction, my27 1w*c WILLIAM REILLEY, Proprietor.

COAL.

COAL! COAL!—Best Peach Orchard, range and as size, of superior quality, delivered at 50 cents less that last Summer's prices, from SIMPSON'S yards, 73 Thom-son-ss. near Spring, and 9 Christopher-st peacy Jefferost Market.

Ant DELIVERING the best Red Ash Coal, Sort or Egg, from my yard corner of King and Greenwick \$475; \$4.50 from boats [mv252m*] PETER GLINTON

PUBLIC NOTICE.—SUPPLEME COURT.—In the matter of the papiesation of the Maxor, Aldermen and Community of the Court of New York, relative to the opening of that part of First research almost opening of the Court of the Mayor, Aldermen and Community of First research almost opening of the Court of First research almost of the Court of the Mayor, Aldermen and Community of the Coy of See York, pursuant to Station and Community of the Coy of See York, pursuant to Station and Community of the Coy of See York, and Aldermen and Community of the Coy of See York, and Aldermen and Community of the Coy of See York, and the Mayor, Aldermen and Community of the Court of the State of See York, and the Mayor, Aldermen and the Supreme Court of the State of See York, and Monday, the third day of June, 189, if the opening of the Court out that day, or as soon thereafter a Court of the Search of the Court out that day, or as soon thereafter a Court of the State of the Court out that day, or as soon thereafter a Court of the State of the Court of the State of See York, and the color of the Court of the State of See York, and the color matter; that the nature and extend the improvement is, the opening of that part of Frentze one not already opened from Forty second street to Harien River in the Court of New York, and for other purposes," passed April M. 1877.—David, New York, April 30, 1950.

MY 1486 HENRY E. DAVIES, Coursel to the Corporation.

BLAKE'S PATENT FIRE-PROOF PAINT. THIS EXTRAORDINARY SUBSTANCE, which has few months after applied turns to state or stone, present of the western state of the western state of the western state of the western state or stone, present state or stone, presen

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LOOK OUT FOR FRAUD.

As scores of incividuals are getting up all kinds of weaks less counterfelt stuff, and selling it as fire proof paint. I have the statements of more than twenty men of the lightest standing in Ohlo in the vicinity of the mine, who are seen, and some used, this counterfelt stuff, who gave as a statement saying that there had been such a complete falure in all the kinds of stuff got up and sold here, called fire people paint, except Biake's, that his only is considered werk using. Every person, therefore, to be safe, should see his my name is on every package, for if they get the possessing what will make the genutus fire-proof paint like mise day make themselves liable to a procedulon for an infinite ment of my patent; and if they get a connected; of coulse lose their money. The symmine article of different colors both ground in oil and in dry powder, kept consulting hand at the general depth; at Pearl-at.

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SALE OF IN4 OME BONDS OF THE NEWYORK AND ERIE RAHLROAD COMPANY—Sale
proposals will be received at the office of the Company, 45
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Company, within five years from the lat of February, 1850.

To se bonds are issued for the completion of the road to
Lake Erie; and for the payment of the principal and interest, the whole net income of the road, after the lat of July,
1851, and until the net earnings shall reach \$1,200,000 per
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Terms in per cent on month thereafter; or, at the option of the purchaser, a larger or the whole amount may depair at an earlier date.

The bonds now offered are all of the larne the Company have to dispose of. A copy of the bond may be seen at the office of the Company, where any further information required will be given.

Proposals should be endorsed 'Proposals for Income Bonds,' and addressed to Thomas J. Townsend, Treasurer, to Wall at. New York.

By order of the Board of Directors.

my27 tJe12 NATHANIEL MARSH, Secretary.

BROADWAY BANK, NEW-Yeak, May 25, 1850.
THE ANNUAL ELECTION for Director of this Bank, and for Inspectors for the next succeeding Election, will be held at the Sanking House on Tuesday, the 11th day of June next. The Poll will be opened at 12 octock M and close at 2 P.M. By order.

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J L EVERITT, Cashier.

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